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Location: RM 3156 EPA East
Importance: Normal
Subject: ESA/FIFRA Issue
Start Date/Time: Fri 8/18/2017 8:00:00 PM
End Date/Time: Fri 8/18/2017 8:30:00 PM

Purpose/Subject: To discuss Section 5 (e) Review Process

Location Address: 1201 Constitution Avenue, NW – Washington, DC

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From: Milhouse, Gloria
Location: DCRoomEast3156/DC-EPA-EAST-OCSP
Importance: Normal
Subject: Meeting w/ Dennis Deziel & Mike Witt (DOW Chemical Company)--alternative Testing
Start Date/Time: Tue 8/1/2017 7:30:00 PM
End Date/Time: Tue 8/1/2017 8:00:00 PM

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From: Marshall, Venus
Location: RM 3148A EPA East
Importance: Normal
Subject: ACC Alum and Meeting Follow-up
Start Date/Time: Thur 7/6/2017 3:30:00 PM
End Date/Time: Thur 7/6/2017 4:00:00 PM

Nancy,

This is to follow up on a meeting you had last week with a group from CropLife, and to connect on specific issues. I have sent an LinkedIn request to connect, noting that I am also an ACC Alum, having run the energy and climate team in the early 2000s. I currently run all of Bayer's advocacy for our CropScience business.

I am hoping we can get coffee next week to talk shop and follow up on the meeting you had with the group from CropLife last week. We were not able to be present but have a number of things cooking right now. Please let me know if you have availability.

Jim McVane

Senior Director, Federal Affairs & Policy

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Meeting Location:

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From: Marshall, Venus
Location: RM 3156 EPA East
Importance: Normal
Subject: TSCA Section 5
Start Date/Time: Mon 7/10/2017 6:30:00 PM
End Date/Time: Mon 7/10/2017 7:00:00 PM

Purpose: To discuss the recent experiences with the new chemicals program

Meeting Location:

1201 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20002 Room 3156

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From: Bolen, Brittany
Location: 3530 WJC North
Importance: Normal
Subject: Meeting with the Color Pigments Manufacturers Association
Start Date/Time: Wed 6/7/2017 5:00:00 PM
End Date/Time: Wed 6/7/2017 5:30:00 PM
[CPMA 2015 Annual Report.pdf](#)
[CPMA 2016 Annual Report.pdf](#)
[Agenda for CPMA-Brittany Bolen mtg 6-7-17.pptx](#)

Directions: Please use the William Jefferson Clinton North Entrance located on your right as you exit the Federal Triangle Metro Station. Please arrive 20 minutes prior to the meeting with photo IDs to clear Security.

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Attendees:

John Marten, President, Shepherd Color Company

Eric Christman, Vice President, Pigment Manufacturing NA, BASF Colors & Effects

Steve Camenisch, Product Stewardship, BASF Colors & Effects

Brooke DiDomenico, Technical Manager, Nation Ford Chemical

William Fetterly, Global Product Stewardship, BASF Colors & Effects

Frank Gillette, Site Manager, Flint Group Pigments

Dave Klebine, President, Apollo Colors

Ron Levi, President, Bruchsalier

Brian Marsicano, Managing Director, BASF Colors & Effects

Robert Mott, Global Regulatory Manager, Sun Chemical Corporation

Myron Petruch, President, Sun Chemical Corporation

Aram Terzian, Head of Dealer Management, EMD Performance Materials

Luiz Vieira, President, EMD Performance Materials

David Wawer, CPMA Executive Director

Glenn Merritt, CPMA Issues Counsel, Fitzpatrick & Merritt

Jamie Conrad, CPMA Agency Counsel, Conrad Law

Robert Helminiak, Managing Director, SOCMA Government Relations

Request: We understand that it would be most convenient to meet at the EPA HQ and are prepared to bring a group of our Board Members for a meeting. As confirmed by other industry colleagues, we believe that the most appropriate person to meet with would be Brittany, as she is an executive level political appointee that represents the policies of the new administration. The nature of the discussion is not meant to be technical, but rather focus on policies moving forward under the new EPA administrator. The discussion may also address EPA-related regulatory challenges:

1. The U.S. color pigment manufacturing industry, its downstream customers and its domestic economic impacts
2. Principal EPA-related regulatory challenges:
 - a. TSCA risk evaluations of Work Plan pigments, starting with Violet 29
 - b. Proper role of EPA regions in setting state water quality criteria — Region 10 override of WA DoE

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CPMA Meeting with Brittany Bolen, Deputy Associate Administrator for Policy

USEPA HQ

Wednesday, June 7, 2017

1:00-1:30 PM



Meeting Agenda

- » Introductions
- » Color pigments industry overview - John Marten, CPMA President
- » CPMA overview - David Wawer, CPMA Executive Director
- » Key EPA issues for CPMA:
 - » Level playing field and fairness
 - » Efficiency of EPA staff
 - » NGO's influence
 - » Regional office overreach/conflicts with state environmental agencies
- » EPA strategic policy objectives - Brittany Bolen
- » Potential areas of collaboration; other next steps
- » Adjournment





CPMA

Color Pigments Manufacturers Association, Inc.

ANNUAL Report 2015

Sneak Peek

A Message from
CPMA's President

CPMA Wraps up 2015 with
86th Annual Meeting

Big Win for CPMA in Canada's
Final Screening Assessment
for 5 Diarylide Pigments

CPMA Committees in Action



MISSION

Statement

The Color Pigments Manufacturers Association, Inc., (CPMA) speaks for and serves the needs of color pigment manufacturers, suppliers and distributors. CPMA carries out this mission by:

- *Advocating for the passage* of rational laws and regulations that allow members to operate in a **ProDuCtive And enviroNMenTAlly ConsCious** manner.
- *Providing members* with guidance and tools to responsibly address and communicate the **sAFety, heAlth, enviroNMenTAl And tRAde** issues impacting the color pigments industry
- *Sharing resources* and **best PrACtiCes** to assist member companies in better serving their shareholders, customers and society.

Quick Facts about CPMA:

*Serving the color
pigments industry
since 1925*

*Formally known as
the Dry Color
Manufacturers
Association (DCMA)
until 1993*

*In the 1970s the
association broadened
its membership to
include foreign pigments
manufacturers that sell
in North America*

Welcome to the new Color Pigments Manufacturers Association

the color pigments industry has undergone significant structural change, beginning in the late 1990s and continuing into the first decade of the 21st century. Throughout all of the industry turmoil, the basic structure and governance of the Color Pigments Manufacturers Association (CPMA) remained the same as it was in 1970 when the first full-time professional Executive Director was hired. The operating structure, bylaws, hired staff, programs and public policy advocacy rolled out from that point in time. During the 70s, 80s and 90s, a strong regulatory advocacy program was established, and significant regulatory victories were achieved.



Throughout these two decades, some companies closed their doors while many others were the subject of mergers and acquisitions. Membership continued to decrease because of mergers, acquisitions, industry overcapacity and declining markets such as those seen in the printing inks industry.

I assumed my role as CPMA Board Chair in late 2012. It was about the time CPMA's longtime Executive Director, Larry Robinson, announced his retirement. I could not have envisioned all of the changes that would take place during the next three years.

Our leadership team and board began to evaluate options for future governance. It was unanimously decided to change the governance to that of a contract management entity within a larger chemical sector trade association. CPMA would continue to operate as an independent trade association with professional staff provided by the umbrella organization, the Society of Chemical Manufacturers and Affiliates (SOCMA).

As the management team was hired, and the physical move from Alexandria, VA, to Washington, DC, was planned, the Board of Governors made a strategic decision to modernize its business model through restructuring the association. It was determined that the time to enact long-needed change coincided with the hiring of a new Executive Director and the move to a new office location.

When I look back at the intensity of our board and leadership actions during the second half of 2014, there was a renewed commitment from member companies and the board to build a streamlined, transparent and cost-effective trade association that mirrored structural changes the color pigments industry had undertaken in the past two decades. It was a long overdue, but necessary, change if the association was to continue to serve as the primary public policy voice for the color pigments industry in North America.

In 2015 we began to fully implement the many structural changes adopted in 2014. My board title changed from Chair to President, and my responsibilities and involvement as a volunteer leader for the association increased during this time of change. The association's three program committees – Organic, Inorganic and General – became operational. Program committees established formal objectives for specific priority issues. The new management team began to integrate longtime consulting resources into the new governance structure. A long-term strategy for fiscal stability was adopted, including a plan for building association financial reserves. A framework was established for recruiting new members, a vital component for long-term association effectiveness as the public policy voice for the industry. The association increased its partnerships and effectiveness with international organizations such as ETAD, EUROCOLOUR and the Society of Dyers and Colourists. Regulatory advocacy, the core mission of CPMA for 35 years, was strengthened through the targeted application of SOCMA staff resources on issues such as trade and tariffs. The association expanded its regulatory public policy activities to include state governments such as Washington state and California. Finally, CPMA adopted a forward-thinking approach to providing solutions to crucial public policy concerns such as PCBs in products.

Looking back at the last three years, significant positive change was accomplished in a very short period of time. I'm glad the association took an introspective look at itself and created a new CPMA structure that will continue to effectively represent its member companies in the public policy arena. . . .

Mary Ellen Maxwell

Chair 2012-2014, President 2014-2015

● *CPMA represents small, medium and large color pigments manufacturers, suppliers and distributors selling in North America*

● *Member products are used in paints, inks, plastics, glass, synthetic fibers, colored cement products, textiles, cosmetics and artist colors*

● *CPMA joined the SOCMA family as an affiliate organization in June 2014*

“Trade associations have two strategic choices – they are either at the table or on the menu”

CPMA Board of Governors

Working for you

Led by Chair Mary Ellen Maxwell, Manager of Product Stewardship at Clariant Corporation, CPMA's Board of Governors worked in 2015 to deliver value to our members by providing strategic direction, maintaining fiscal responsibility and developing business plans for management. The board regularly meets to discuss the needs of our members and ensure association resources are properly managed.

2015 officers and executive Committee

President

Mary Ellen Maxwell
Manager, Product Stewardship
Clariant Corporation

Secretary/Treasurer

David J. Wawer
Executive Director
CPMA

Past Chair

Mike Klein
President
Dominion Colour Corporation

Vice President

John Marten
President
The Shepherd Color Company

Past Chair

Luiz Vieira
President and Managing Director
EMD Performance Materials

Class of 2015

Eric Christman

Vice President, Pigment Manufacturing
North America
BASF Corporation

Dave Klebine

President
Apollo Colors, Inc.

Myron Petruch

President, Performance Pigments
Sun Chemical Corporation

Brooke DiDomenico

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Nation Ford Chemical Company

Ronald Levi

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Bruchsaler Farbenfabrik GmbH & Co. KG

David Thompson

Coatings Industry Manager
Heucotech Ltd.

Frank Gillette

Site Manager
Flint Group Pigments

Alan Olson

Corporate Director, Product Stewardship
Ferro Corporation

• All CPMA member companies are represented on our Board of Governors

The Color Pigments Manufacturers Association Board of Governors met in April 2015 at the CPMA office in Washington D.C.



CPMA Committees

CPMA committees meet regularly to review and discuss emerging and current issue objectives that support the public policy advocacy mission of the association. Committees analyze the economic and regulatory impact of proposed legislation and regulations on the color pigments industry and develop action plans to achieve specific association objectives.

General Issues Committee

Chair: Steve Camenisch, BASF Corporation

Vice Chair: Alan Olson, Ferro Corporation

The General Issues Committee focuses on a wide range of issues affecting the color pigments industry, including trade, labeling harmonization, nanomaterials and emerging trends and laws. In October 2015 the committee submitted testimony to the U.S. International Trade Commission on the investigation of the World Trade Organization (WTO) Environmental Goods Agreement, promoting fair trade policies to allow CPMA members to remain competitive in the global market. The committee also submitted testimony on proposed regulations pertaining to nanomaterials in Canada and the United States. The General Issues Committee worked with the Colour Index Editorial Board to positively influence the consideration of changes to entry information in the Colour Index and prevent negative regulatory impact on existing products in global commerce.

Organic Pigments Committee

Chair: Earl Seibert, Flint Group Pigments

Vice Chair: Robert Mott, Sun Chemical Corporation

The Organic Pigments Committee is charged with addressing public policy issues impacting organic pigments. In 2015 the committee provided industry technical expertise to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on the screening process of organic pigments on the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) Work Plan, to the Global Automotive Stakeholders Group on HCB regulations in Canada and to the Regulatory Coordinating Council Molybdenum Risk Assessment Subgroup on the properties of xanthylum pigments.

Inorganic Pigments Committee

Chair: John Marten, The Shepherd Color Company

Vice Chair: Mark Vincent, Dominion Colour Corporation

The Inorganic Pigments Committee primarily focuses on public policy issues impacting inorganic pigments. In 2015 committee members communicated with members of Congress to promote inclusion of nomenclature for inorganic pigments in Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) reform legislation to allow the color pigments industry to operate in a productive and innovative manner as good corporate citizens. The committee developed a policy position on read across in chemical exposure risk assessments to promote the importance of differentiating toxicological properties of soluble metals and insoluble pigments.

Legislative Focus

By Harold Fitzpatrick and Glenn Merritt
CPMA Issues Counsels
Fitzpatrick & Merritt

CPMA Gets Big Win in Canada's Final Screening Assessment for Five Diarylide Pigments

in a big win for CPMA, Environment Canada and Health Canada (the Ministries) found that five diarylide pigments were not toxic to human health or the environment under the Canadian Environmental Protection Act of 1999 (CEPA). This positive outcome for the pigments industry reflects the successful efforts of CPMA to inform and guide the regulatory process in Canada. The Final Screening Assessment was published in the October 11, 2014, edition of the Canada Gazette.

CPMA worked with the Ministries on the long-term project to categorize the entire Domestic Substances List inventory of chemicals in commerce in Canada. CPMA also submitted extensive comments on the medium-priority diarylide pigments and met with representatives of the Ministries to emphasize the proven safety of the diarylide pigments. The Final Screening Assessment was prepared as part of the Chemical Management Plan process for assessing a group of medium-priority azo pigments. According to CEPA, the vast majority of all pigments in commerce in Canada were determined to be non-toxic in a categorization process in the Chemical Management Plan. The remaining pigments, generally described as "medium priorities" for further assessment, are receiving screening assessment review.

With more than 200 reference citations, the Final Screening Assessment provides the most comprehensive government review of the properties, toxicity and ecotoxicity of the diarylide pigments to date. Therefore, the results of the Final Screening Assessment can be used by CPMA to affect change in other areas of interest.

Specifically, CPMA will use the assessment in discussions with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other state and federal agencies to substantiate the ecological and toxicological properties of diarylide pigments.

Of particular importance for the current work of CPMA, the Final Screening Assessment addresses the toxicity and ecotoxicity of the potential presence of inadvertent trace quantities of Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) in the five diarylide pigments. The Ministries concluded in the Final Screening Assessment that, based on reported test results for PCBs in diarylide pigments in commerce, PCBs contained in diarylide pigments do not present a risk to the environment in Canada.

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In addition, the Final Screening Assessment contains a thorough analysis of the ecological issues raised by the deinking of recycled paper and potential releases of PCBs related to diarylide pigments. In the U.S., the issue of discharges from deinking recycled paper have raised concerns in Washington state. Environment Canada studied six different deinking plants on six different rivers in Canada. The Final Screening Assessment contains an extensive mass balance calculation of the potential releases from deinking operations and concludes that diarylide pigments in this process do not pose risk to the Canadian environment.



CPMA Issues Counsel Harold Fitzpatrick, above, provides analysis of 2015 advocacy issues at CPMA's Annual Meeting in New York.



Scorecard • CPMA 2015 Advocacy Priorities

Advocacy

Priority

status

CPMA's role

Nanomaterials Regulations in North America

Objective: Support a nano definition that removes color pigments from regulatory considerations.

Canada: In February 2015 Environment Canada and Health Canada published the *Proposed Approach to Address Nanoscale Forms of Substances on the Domestic List*. Based on the Proposed Approach, in July 2015 Environment Canada published the final Section 71 mandatory survey for certain nanomaterials.

United States: In April 2015 the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) published *Chemical Substances When Manufactured or Processed as Nanoscale Materials: TSCA Reporting and Recordkeeping Requirements*.

CPMA submitted comments to the Ministries addressing the Canada Nanomaterials Approach in May 2015 and worked with the CEPA Industry Coordinating Group (ICG) to advocate for the exclusion of all color pigments. CPMA also communicated with the Ministries in support of excluding pigments from the Canada S. 71 Survey and was successful in excluding one organic pigment from the final survey. CPMA provided members with detailed guidance on exclusions and requirements of the S. 71 Survey.

CPMA submitted comments to EPA on the proposed reporting and recordkeeping rule for nanomaterials in July 2015. Comments from the Nanotechnology Panel of the American Chemistry Council supported the CPMA recommendation to exclude all color pigments.

CPMA's Executive Director presented information on North American nanomaterials regulations at the annual June EUROCOLOUR Technical Conference. CPMA worked in a coalition with the ICG in Canada, Nano groups in the U.S. and EUROCOLOUR in the EU to support a nano definition excluding color pigments.

Trade Regulations

Objective: Support passage of rational policies that allow members to remain economically competitive.

On July 24, 2015, World Trade Organization (WTO) members representing major exporters of information technology products reached a trade deal to expand the Information Technology Agreement (ITA), which resulted in the elimination of tariffs on more than 200 technology products.

In August 2015 the U.S. International Trade Commission (USITC) launched an investigation to determine the economic effect of the elimination of duties on environmental goods under the WTO Environmental Goods Agreement. A final report from the USITC to the U.S. Trade Representative was expected in December 2015.

In November 2015 the U.S. Trade Representative requested that the USITC determine the economic impact of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) on the U.S. economy and specific industry sectors. A final USITC report to the President and Congress is anticipated in May 2016.

CPMA successfully negotiated with the United States Trade Representative, U.S. Customs and Border Patrol and office equipment manufacturers in limiting the definition of ink cartridges and "solid ink" in the ITA.

CPMA submitted comments and testified at the October 14 public hearing of the U.S. International Trade Commission as part of the investigation of the WTO Environmental Goods Agreement, opposing tariff preferences that encourage the unfair duty-free importation of pigments.

CPMA analyzed the economic impact of the proposed Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) as part of the USITC investigation, opposing elimination of duties on imported pigments, as well as the proposed changes to the Rules of Origin.

TSCA Reform

Objective: Advocate passage of Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) reform legislation with nomenclature language for inorganic pigments.

Both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate versions of TSCA reform legislation passed with a strong show of support in 2015. The S.697 bill includes nomenclature language for several industry sectors.

CPMA members were invited to brief members of Congress and their staff on this regulatory challenge and the impact on the industry sector at SOCMA's Washington Fly-In in April 2015.

CPMA launched a grassroots campaign asking CPMA members to write letters to their members of Congress in support of TSCA reform legislation maintaining the use of long-standing, broadly accepted nomenclature for inorganic pigments.

PCB Regulations

Objective: Support existing federal regulations and communicate industry expertise on PCBs in pigments to stakeholders.

In March 2015 the Washington State Department of Ecology published the Final Chemical Action Plan for Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs).

Washington State House Bill 1472 Toxics Reduction, which contained language creating and funding a chemical alternatives process, was defeated in 2015.

CPMA initiated dialogue with federal and state representatives, including EPA, Washington State Department of Ecology and the California Department of Toxic Substances Control, offering industry expertise on technical matters pertaining to PCBs in pigments.

CPMA worked to educate the pigments supply chain in Washington State and develop a coalition with stakeholders impacted by the CAP for PCBs.

EPA TSCA Work Plan Chemicals

Objective: Advocate removal of four organic pigments from the Work Plan list.

The EPA list of Work Plan chemicals includes four organic pigments. As the next step in the TSCA Work Plan process, EPA plans to publish a Problem Formulation for the pigments for public comment in 2016.

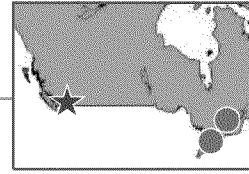
CPMA communicated with EPA staff to provide technical expertise and toxicological and ecological screening assessment data for all four of the Work Plan pigments. In December 2015 EPA hosted a webinar for CPMA members on the TSCA Work Plan process.

Around the World with CPMA

CPMA destinations in 2015

In 2015 CPMA Executive Director David Wawer traveled around the globe to meet with industry representatives, federal and state lawmakers, partner associations, downstream customers and to promote CPMA and the interests of the color pigments industry. CPMA also has alliances with many other associations and coalitions in both North America and Europe, indicated on the map below, along with CPMA travel destinations.

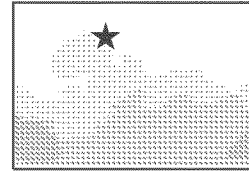
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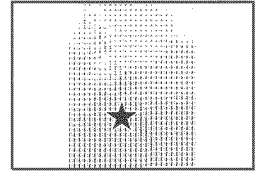
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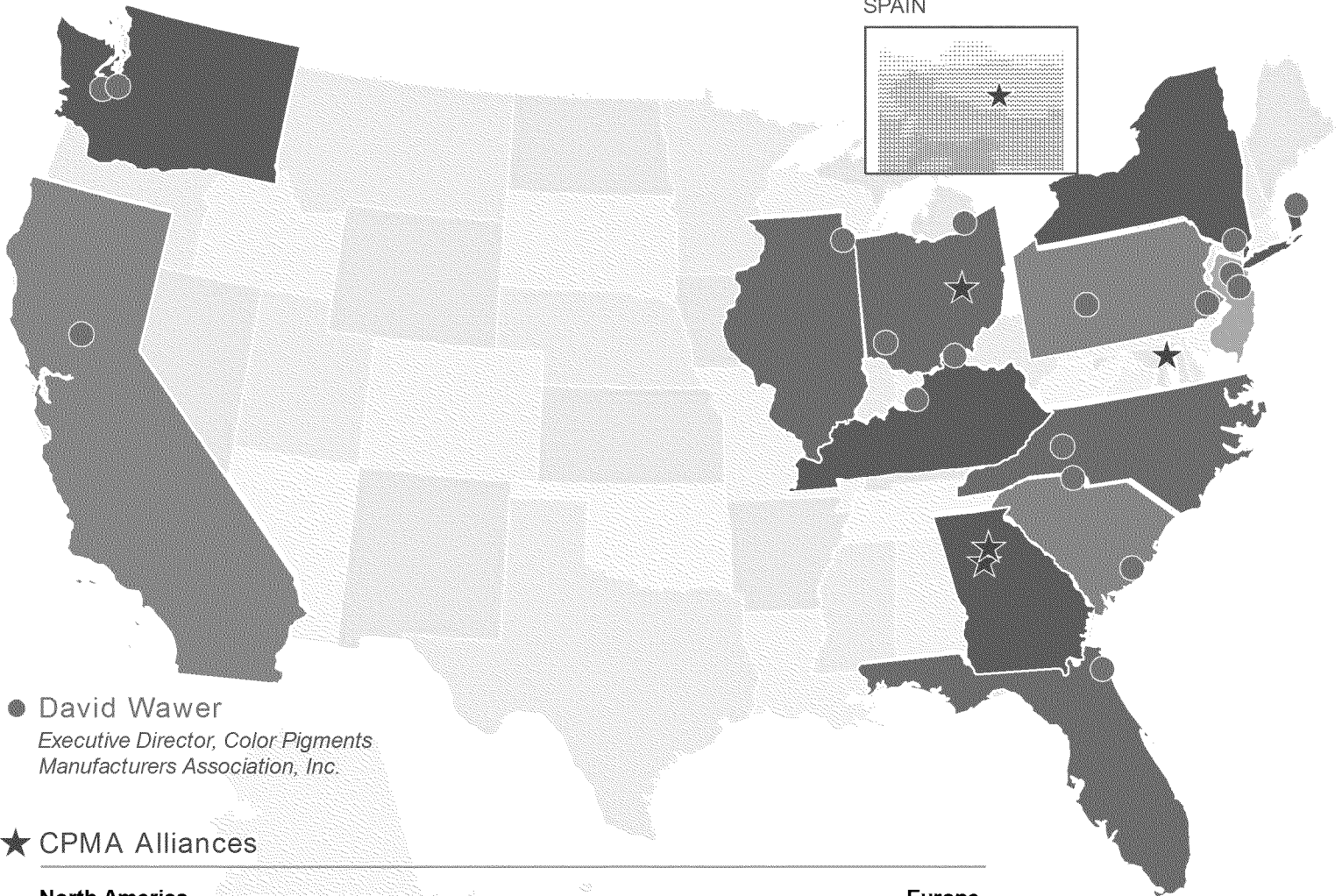
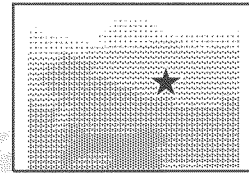
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● David Wawer
*Executive Director, Color Pigments
Manufacturers Association, Inc.*

★ CPMA Alliances

North America

Adhesive and Sealant Council
American Coatings Association
ETAD North America
The Industry Coordinating Group for CEPA
International Fragrance Association North America
NAM Council of Manufacturing Associations
Nanotechnology Coalition
National Association of Printing Ink Manufacturers
Personal Care Products Council
Porcelain Enamel Institute
Society of Glass and Ceramic Decorated Products

Europe

ETAD
EUROCOLOUR
IP Consortium

CPMA Annual Meeting Recap

Color Pigments Manufacturers Association Wraps up 2015 with 86th Annual Meeting in New York

the Color Pigments Manufacturers Association (CPMA) heard from several industry leaders on issues important to its membership, honored its outgoing President, and shared key regulatory and advocacy accomplishments from the year at its 86th Annual Meeting on December 8, 2015, at the Crowne Plaza Manhattan in New York.

Dr. Heike Liewald, Executive Director of EUROCOLOUR, discussed regulatory challenges facing pigment manufacturers in Europe, and Dale Pritchett, Group Publisher of Rodman Media, shared top stories in 2015 from the coatings and inks market. Bill Allmond, Vice President of Government Relations at the Society of Chemical Manufacturers and Affiliates (SOCMA), shared an update on Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) reform, and SOCMA President and CEO Lawrence D. Sloan discussed CPMA's relationship with SOCMA.

Highlighting the event, CPMA recognized Mary Ellen Maxwell of Clariant Corporation, a longtime board member and CPMA President (2013-2015), for her many years of service and leadership. As she reflected on her last few years as CPMA President in a mock interview with Pritchett during the meeting, she said the organization is now "more member-driven, modern and streamlined" than ever before. John Marten of Shepherd Color will succeed Maxwell as CPMA President.

In looking back on the past year, CPMA reported many accomplishments. In 2015, the association:

- Testified before the U.S. International Trade Commission.
- Participated in a corporate sustainability panel at the Environmental Council of States fall meeting.
- Represented the industry in U.S.-Canada Regulatory Cooperation Council Chemicals Management activities.
- Actively participated in the nanomaterials definition debate in North America
- Advocated for TSCA reform.
- Provided members with guidance for successful compliance with new Occupational Safety and Health Administration Globally Harmonized System labelling regulations.
- Participated in the National Association for Printing Ink Manufacturers annual conference.

To wrap up the event, the CPMA Board discussed goals and regulatory challenges for 2016.



Mary Ellen Maxwell of Clariant was honored for her years of leadership on the CPMA Board by Executive Director David Wawer at the 2015 CPMA Annual Meeting.



From left, CPMA President John Marten of Shepherd Color, CPMA Vice President Eric Christman of BASF, EUROCOLOUR Executive Director Dr. Heike Liewald, CPMA Past President Mary Ellen Maxwell of Clariant and CPMA Executive Director David Wawer at the 2015 CPMA Annual Meeting.

Strengthening CPMA in Partnership with SOCMA

Since becoming an affiliate association of the Society of Chemical Manufacturers and Affiliates (SOCMA) in July 2014, CPMA has drawn from the association's collective staff resources, management and expertise to help us grow and strengthen our association. CPMA members have an opportunity to attend a number of SOCMA events, such as the Washington Fly-In, Committee Week and the SOCMA Annual Meeting. At these events CPMA members can voice concerns about issues impacting the color pigments industry with members of Congress and key regulatory officials, learn more about regulatory developments in the capital and network with SOCMA members. In 2015 CPMA member Sun Chemical hosted a site visit with congressional staff, facilitated in collaboration with the SOCMA Government Relations team. At a number of CPMA meetings in 2015, SOCMA Vice President of Government and Public Relations Bill Allmond provided updates on issues of interest to CPMA, including Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) reform and the Miscellaneous Tariff Bill (MTB). Below are just a few of the SOCMA events CPMA attended in 2015.

Washington Fly-In

The Washington Fly-In is an opportunity to meet with members of Congress on Capitol Hill and advocate for policies that protect and promote the interests of the industry.



Representative John Shimkus, Chairman of the House Energy & Commerce Subcommittee on Environment and the Economy, addresses SOCMA members and CPMA Executive Director David Wawer.

Committee Week

Members gathered at the SOCMA offices in Washington, D.C., October 5-8 to hear from key Obama administration officials and subject-matter experts on issues related to the industry.



CPMA Executive Director David Wawer, right, attends SOCMA's Chemical Risk Management Committee meeting in the SOCMA offices in Washington, DC.

CPMA, SOCMA Annual Meetings

SOCMA and CPMA members gathered at the Crowne Plaza Times Square Manhattan on December 7-8 to network and discuss business from the previous year.



CPMA Executive Director David Wawer, left, looks over language included in Trans-Pacific Partnership negotiations during a SOCMA Trade Committee Meeting at the association's 94th Annual Dinner in New York.



Bill Allmond, SOCMA's Vice President of Government and Public Relations, addresses CPMA regarding advocacy issues at the Annual Meeting in New York.

CPMA Membership

- **sit at the table**
INFLUENCE STRATEGIC DIRECTION and collaborate on key concerns for your company by serving on the CPMA board and committees.
- **be the first to know**
Receive weekly regulatory updates and FIRST-LOOK ANALYSIS of new regulatory activity.
- **be part of the industry voice**
Participate in the conversation with key regulatory officials and CONTRIBUTE IN SETTING INDUSTRY STANDARDS.
- **Avoid high compliance costs**
GAIN DIRECT ACCESS to compliance tools and subject-matter experts.
- **Make connections and grow your business**
Participate in quarterly face-to-face member meetings every year.

For more information
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• Member Meetings reCAP •

April 28, 2015

CPMA Office, Washington, DC

GUEST PRESENTATIONS:

- *Supply Chain Collaboration Supporting Continued Pigment Use in Paint*
Steve Sides, Vice President, Science, Technology and Environmental Policy
American Coatings Association
- *OSHA Enforcement Guidance on HAZCOM Standard Compliance Deadline*
Mark S. Dreux, Partner
Arent Fox LLP
- *2015 Regulatory Priorities*
Farah K. Ahmed, Associate General Counsel
Personal Care Products Council

September 16, 2015

Metropolitan Club, Covington, KY

GUEST PRESENTATIONS:

- *The Canadian Environmental Protection Act and the Chemical Management Program*
Donald L. Wilke, Ph.D.
Principal Scientist
The Procter & Gamble Company
- *U.S. Regulatory Challenges & Trends*
Julie Froelicher, NA Regulatory & Technical Relations Manager
The Procter & Gamble Company



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